

Of course, there is a great deal for which the boys and girls of the schools bard is a part, spoke on "Responsibility" are thankful this year. Among other of Parents." things are pointed out the two days' extra cussed by George Provost, a member of holiday at Christmas time, the good were given by Miss Green. About 250 weather that has so far prevailed, and it persons attended. has also been pointed out that a few may be thankful for the several weeks | Cadet uniforms will be delivered this left before the close of the first semester week so that the boys may have them to weeks in which lost time may be made wear during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Helen Lockwood was chosen president, Samuel Leonard was selected as secretary and Herbert Shinn was elected secretary and Herbert Shinn was elected noted. The alterations will be made in treasurer of the Eastern High School this city, although an out-of-town man-Dramatic Association at a meeting held ufacturer has the contract this year for Wednesday. The new officers expect to making them. keep the club up to the standard set last

year, and, if possible, to improve it. were chosen from the several years. They tion has about 100 members this year. Members of the program committee are, by classes: Fourth year, Miss Florence Little and Ralph Ogle; third year, and Raymond Clark, and first year, Miss Friday afternoon.

ship of nearly fify members, all reporting because of the lack of time. regularly for practice under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth B. Baldwin of the

Officers of the club, elected Thursday afternoon, are: President, Miss A. Nelson; secretary, Miss H. C. Villis; treasurer, Miss Hilda Clarke, and team captain, Miss Ida Gannon. A "subtarget" has been installed in the shooting gallery at the school. This target is used without cartridges, mechanically recording on the small target

been shot. This is a considerable saving As soon as the girls become proficient in

Seniors of Central High School tender- Turnburke. ed a "feed" to the foot ball team of the school last night. Following this the by L. Brodie on the Panama canal. hosts and their guests went to the as-

Charles E. Reed, national secretary of the Esperanto League, delivered an address to the pupils of McKinley Manual Training School Tuesday, telling them of many instances in which his knowledge of the artificial language had helped him while traveling in foreign countries. Although Tech has no Esperanto association as a school several of its pupils are members of associations devoted to the study of the language.

Fire drills are being kept up regularly n the schools. Not only are the pupils trained to leave their classrooms in prop er order, when the alarm is sounded, but experiments have also been made recentin having them leave the school from the assembly halls or while passing along the corridors. The value of this practice in preparing for fires has been shown in umerous instances when small fires have

board of education, will be the principal

Officers of the February graduating class of the Central High School have been elected as follows: President, Chauncey Winstead; vice president, Miss Theodosia D. Seibold; secretary, Miss Marion Nichols; treasurer, Wilson Navin; executive committee, Misses Gertrude Brown Arline Pollock, Helen Camp, Florence Thiele and Katherine Kail; prophet, Miss Mildred Darrah; poet, Miss Grace Waring: valedictorian, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and historian, Miss Marion Ogden.

C. Woodward, District health officer, was the principal speaker at a of the Eastern High School Home and School Association. Dr. Woodward spoke on the recent exhibition of the hygiene and demography congress held here and its significance for educa-

Napoleon's life formed the subject of an address by D. A. Edwards, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, at Business High School Thursday. The pupils appeared very interested in Mr. Edwards' recital of how Napoleon had risen and then fallen

Several pictures made by the pupils of the McKinley Manual Training School school's principal, Frank C. Daniel. Part of the pictures are of birds and part are of buildings. They are pretty and aid in lending an air of "homeliness" to the

Allan Davis, principal of the Business High School, intends to attend the commercial congress of the meeting of the Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, to be held in Philadelphia November 29 and 30, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Davis At the business branch of M Street High possibly will be the only school official attending the meeting from this city.

Central High School's seal will form the design of the class pin of the senior class of that school according to a decision just reached by the class.

the school had one last year, it was more or less of an impromptu organization while the present bids fair to be permater. He leader in a part of the leader in a last year, and first year, Miss Erma Russell. S. E. Compton will be in charge of the nent. Its leader is a pupil in the first coaching. semester, Thomas W. Bradford. The musicians probably will be used at numerous school functions during the

ernoon, resulted as follows: President, Chester Eakle; vice president, Miss Helen Mansuy: secretary, Miss Katharine Kalbfus; treasurer, John Hughes; chairman of pin committee, Herbert Shinn; other members of the committee, Miss Mae Tull, Miss Louise Weiss and Hawley

Work in the various grades and courses was illustrated before a gathering of parents of pupils of the Arthur School Friagainst tuberculosis, according to the day afternoon. Recitations and school Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.

songs were given by the children of the school. The music was directed by Miss Lucy G. Lynch, who also accompanied struction become in Germany that a spe-Co-operation between the school and the home was discussed briefly by Mrs. Denham, the presiding officer. Dr. Elnora others interested in education for the home. Folkmar delivered a lecture on "The Health of the Growing Girl.' Miss Marion Miller played a piano solo,

following which light refreshments were served. The meeting was well attended. * * * * Chorus rehearsals are being held every rapidly as possible the state schedule

Friday morning by the members of the and definitions of terms approved by the Central High School chorus under the department of superintendence of the Nadirection of H. P. Hoover. The singers tional Education Association. are now practicing "Joan of Arc."

Lazear Allen, a New York reader and elocutionist, at the McKinley Manual

HANKSGIVING day this week of cocaine and morphine, were given by Dr. Lyman F. Kebler of the Department of Agriculture, before a meeting of the school days will be cut nearly Hubbard Home and School Association, in half and all activities will held at the school Friday evening. Dr. have to be held the first three Kebler's subject was, "The Dangers of Patent Medicines."

"School Spirit" was dis-

The suits will not be delivered from a central station as has often been done in former years, but will be received at the

Central High School Dramatic Associa-

"The Origin of Thanksgiving" was re-Miss Catherine Jarboe and Theodore lated by Miss Cole of a nearby seminary Chisholm; second year, Miss Ruth Shaw to the pupils of Western High School

So enthusiastic did the girls of Business tournament of the boys of the high High School become over the new rifle schools, it is expected, will be held at the club for girls that the membership had to Congress Heights range this week. This be limited to members of the tenior match will be for the Secretary of War classes of the two-year and four-year cup. It was not shot at the time of the courses. As it is the club has a member- other matches in Edsalls, Va., recently,

> Parents' day was held at Central High School Wednesday. About 400 parents

The Daniel Webster Club, of the Business High School held its first public meeting for the present school year in the assembly hall Wednesday. The feature of the meting was a debate on the question, Resolved, "That a large where the bullet would have hit had one standing army is a menace to peace.' The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative, which was upheld by Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Katle Grossberg, the art of rifle shooting it is probable while the negative was supported by Miss that a match will be held between them E. Gunning and Harry Turnburke. First honor was given to Miss Pauline Smith, while the second honor went to Harry

An extemporaneous speech was mad Miss E. Pressnel, the new editor of the senibly hall, where a celebration was held Mercury, read an issue of her paper. Her articles on various questions of the day proved interesting, while her jokes kep the audience in constant laughter. A debate on the question, "That immigration shall be further restricted by law," will be held December 4. H. Vandelip and L. Bonnet will lead the affirmative, while Leopold Greudberg and H Libscomb will uphold the negative.

> Miss Anne George lectured on the Montessori method of education at the M Street High School Thursday afternoon before an audience of teachers and school

"The Laws of Friendship" was the subect of an address delivered by Roscoe C. Bruce, assistant superintendent of colored schools, before the Christian Endeavor Society of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church recently. Mr. Brace declared that "by the caliber

as by the character of his deeds a man Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the estimate the qualities of our friends we estimate ourselves." "One's good will speaker at a meeting of the Toner-Grant belongs to many, but one's friendship be-Home and School Association to be held longs to the elect," asserted the assistat the Toner School Tuesday evening, ant superintendent. "We may wish all Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, president of well, but when it comes to performing he association, will preside, probably for a real friendly act-when the true laws the last time, as she expects to resign of friendship operate—we elect the person upon whom to bestow the friendly

> "The mere good fellow is not always an exemplar of a friend," Mr. Bruce continued. "In this day especially man is prone to be a 'mere good fellow,' but is goodness is not deep-seated; his goodness does not extend deep down to the source of friendship—his heart.
> "He who violates the confidence of the tranger without grave cause stands, and f right, in the shadow of suspicion, but

e who violates the confidence of a friend -let him be cast into utter darkness." One law of friendship is often broken by an overzealous friend, said the speaker. In his efforts to serve his friends, he said, he oversteps the bounds of sound sense and does his friend a real injury. "But," continued Mr. Bruce, "the uncritical ardor of one's friends is a solice and a joy. Sometimes friendly advice reaches the point of harshness, but it is better to err on the side of harshness than to be deceitful with friendship. There is no friendship that is not founded upon self-respect and mutual respect. Friendship cannot be one-sided-it must be

Formal organization has been completed of the athletic associations of the Armstrong Manual Training School and of the business branch of the M Street High School, located at the Phelps building. The activities of both associations will be based on the general plans suggested by the Public School Athletic League.

Officers elected by the Armstrong association are: President, James Burwell; vice president, Miss Marion Giles; secretary, George Ferguson; treasurer, Ben-jamin Washington; assistant treasurers, Miss Amy Pendleton and Emerson Goines. Members of the executive or games committee are W. B. Hartgrove, Association of Colleges and Preparatory James Cowan, E. B. Henderson, William Johnson, George Allen, James Taylor and Lawrence Ta; lor, and Misses Theresa Lee, O. Cromwell and B. E. Miller. School the following officers were chosen: President, Andrew Harris; vice president, Miss Effle Gaskins; secretary, Miss Virginia Robinson; treasurer, D. B. Thompginia Robinson; treasurer, D. B. Thompson; assistant treasurers, Jesse Wallace and Miss Amanda Wood; games commit-tee, E. B. Henderson, Dr. H. L. Bailey, S. E. Compton, Misses J. E. Brooks and M. Williamson, and representatives from ing first attention, since the government Several Business High School pupils the several years as follows: Fourth year, have organized an orchestra. Although Miss Annie McKenney; third year, Miss in these two arts.

Miss A. J. Turner, assistant director of physical training in the colored schools is giving a series of six lessons in folk dancing at the Armstrong School. The Election of officers of the senior class classes are conducted every Monday of Eastern High School, held Friday aft- evening from 8 o'clock until 9. Four lessons yet remain to be given .

Miscellaneous Notes.

Open-air schools, arranged after German and American models, have been instituted at Barcelona, Spain.

"Education, detection, control," should

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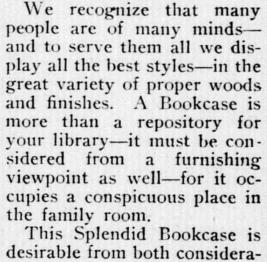
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Little Stories for Bedtime. The initiative, referendum and recall have ben incorporated into the constitu-tion of the Hayward School City, a ju-

STRIPED CHIP MUNK IS KEPT VERY

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Striped Chipmunk was sitting just in- over to the tall hickory tree. He knew they were quarreling. side the hollow log studying about how all about that tree. Many and many a the winter. Striped Chipmunk is very thrifty. He likes to play and he is one! of the merriest of all the little people who live on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. He lives right on is located for the benefit of public schools the edge of both and knows everybody and roads, if a bill now pending passes and everybody knows him. Almost every morning the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind hurry over to have a frolic with him the very first thing. But though he dearly loves to Schooner Bayard Hopkins Added to play, he never lets play interfere with work. Whatever he does, be it play or work, he does with all his might.

I love the sun; I love the rain;
I love to work; I love to play.
Whatever it may bring to me,
I love each minute of each day. So said Striped Chipmunk as he Hopkins, which was recently purchased in the hollow log and studied how he

by Capt. C. C. Paul, J. C. Redman and could fill that splendid big new store others of Baltimore from N. E. Ward house. Pretty soon he pricked up his * * * *

Three camps of Camp Fire Girls have been organized at Eastern High School and it is probable that a fourth will be completed in the near future.

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The Philippine government, through its bureau of education, has taken an important step in the Industrial development of the people of the islands. By considering the School of Household Industrial and others of Laurel, Del. The vessel funny little ears. What was all that noise over in the Green Forest? Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding lover in the top of a tall hickory tree there was a terrible fuss going on Striped Chipmunk listened. He heard the power of the holding over hall hickory tree there was a terrible fuss going on Striped Chipmunk listened. He heard the properties of the high school of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know Striped Chipmunk peeped out of the holding to put her to shake them down to him. You know income of thousands of families. Several is a vessel of 269 gross and 212 net tons Jack, the Gray Squirrel, and Chatterer, Training School lest evening before a large number of teachers.

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Warmings against certain patent medicines and so-called "headache cures," which, he said, contained a large amount of the said should be seen and so the sevening before a large squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down bundred women from all parts of the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down bundred women from all parts of the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down bundred women from all parts of the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down bundred women from all parts of the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down but to the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down but to the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down but to the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down but to the squirre, and chatterer, those big, fat nuts were rattling down but to the squirre.

**Dear me! Dear me! How those two of the squirre, and chatterer, the Gray squirre, and chatterer, to the squirre, and chatterer, the Gray squirre, and

time he had looked up at the big, fat hotel, such as service, ventilation, ac- he could fill up his new storehouse for nuts in the top of it, watching them grow



Me., in 1895, for the coasting trade. She were the voices of his big cousins, Happy what do you think was happening? Why, those big, fat nuts were rattling down (A vain man likes to talk about himself, or a man, or a grandfather—no one is to the ground on every side, just as if good or bad; a modest man does not old Mother West Wind was shaking the talk of himself at all.) those big, fat nuts were rattling down

his cousin Chatterer came along and friends to take delight in us? begun the quarrel and called each other to wit: That one's self is uninteresting. dreadful names. Chatterer had climbed The truth is just the contrary; the the tree and now Happy Jack, who is most attractive thing about you is your bigger but not so spry, was chasing natural, own, peculiar being. Nothing treetop, and they were so angry that so good as what you are. they didn't once notice that they were When the Creator made you He made of this city. The tug James O. Carter,

Striped Chipmunk didn't stop to listen to the quarrel. No, sir-ee! He stuffed a be you, and no one else. If you will work this week.

big, fat nut in each pocket in his cheeks determine to be yourself under all cir
cumstances you will be hanny and good the Rannahanneak river for the Rannahanneak rive and scampered back to his splendid new cumstances you will be happy and good the Rappahannock river for the Eastern storehouse as fast as his little legs would and agreeable and wise. take him. Back and forth, back and forth, scampered Striped Chipmunk, and all the time he was laughing inside and will be happy because the gist for barge-towing service on Chesapeake of happiness is self-expression. Joy bay and its tributaries, as well as on the is the natural acting out of what is in coast, is at Baltimore for inspection by hoping that his big cousins would keep us. We become miserable when we the officials of the United States steamright on quareling.

WHAT TO DO WITH SELF By DR. FRANK CRANE.

It will do us much good to set it down in our tablets that to speak evil of goodness is conformity to nature. of ourselves in any particular always God made you, and to live out your lowers us in the estimation of sensible own impulses simply and naturally, and people. They immediately conclude not gauging yourself by the standards that we are vain or weak, and, in any of other people and of institutions and case, small.

For that matter, why should one tion of certain moods and an abnormal speak of one's self? "Un homme vain," remorse and self-vilification of other says Le Bruyere, "trouve son compte moods, and you will have poise and a dire du bien ou du mal de soi; un peace and some real dignity. (A vain man likes to talk about himself,

just on account of the dreadful quarrel uine popularity. Too much self is the man who has never claimed nor apof Striped Chipmunk's two foolish cousins, chief reason why we are not liked. ... peared to be otherwise than God made Happy Jack and Chatterer.

You see, Happy Jack was greedy. He personality let us treat it as if we rehumiliation to fear. had found the tree and though there spected it. If we give out the air of were more nuts than he could ever, ever use himself, he wanted all of them. When the could be self-annoyed, how can we expect our being dissatisfied, self-tormenting and self-annoyed, how can we expect our being dissatisfied to take delight in us? But if we must allude to our own him, therefore, has no exposure and

wanted some Happy Jack had said that This habit of self-depreciation has its he couldn't have any. Then they had reot in a common and a vicious error— Capt. Toby Has Had Boiler Cleaned Chatterer round and round and over the that you can borrow or put on is half

something a little different from all which has been lying out of service for His other works. He intended you to several days, will be ready to return to

try to be some impossible one else. You will be happy because you will ing into commission. become acquainted with yourself, and The Baltimore tug Carona has done will be amazed to find that you are a her last service on the Chesapeake and tolerably good sort after all. You will its tributaries. The vessel was recantly learn to enjoy your own moods, your burned and sunk. It was raised by a You will cease to be a play-actor striv-ing for the applause of the world, and The hull will be sold for junk, and the become a real human off the stage, machinery will be placed in a new hull, just living your life and getting the which will be built later.

good out of it. You will be good because the essence vacillate between an artificial perfec-

You will be agreeable. For no one, whether it be a little child, or a youth,

and Other Repairs Made.

Having had its boiler cleaned and other minor repairs made, the tug Capt. Toby has returned to service, and has resumed Transportation Company, and designed

boat inspection service preparatory to go-

